Ingratitude. Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless thousands mourn,

An adage true for all to read As down life's stream they're borne. And there are other thou-ands, too, Who taste that bitter food, A canker in the golden fruit

And called ingratitude. I count this as a grievous sin, If sin it be - and worst Of all that fells unto the lot Of men by many cursed; Forget the debt von owe,

To strike the hand which saves and It is not worthy of a man, Be it to friend or foe. A viper is ingratitude,

That on some bosom, when "Tis warmed to life, it turns and strikes A.blow of death just then. Oh! he who walks the paths of life Ungrateful in his deeds Or words, is to be pitied sure,

Or shunned by castes and creeds. - William H. Nevil.

THE TIFF.

"How are you, my dear fellow? John, a chair for Mr. Graham. Excuse my rising. You see, I'm gouty. Beef-steaks and bumpers have done it at last, and, though I'm only sixty-seven, I'm really beginning to feel old." "What! and yet reading a novel?"

"Yes; I was reading of a young virago who, with the appearance of an angel, had the temper of a demon. I because she reminds me of the heroine of that picture-the one over the mantelpiece—'The Tiff,' I call it."
"I have often heard you say, Jeremy,

that there was a story connected with it. gravv. But to my tale.

in the year 18 -, contemporaneous, 1 viragos. He said nothing to her when believe, with your grandfather's mar- she got into a passion, and, conseriage—I knew as pretty a girl as ever quently, in three years she fretted hersewed a sampler on week-days, or self to death. And now, my dear fellow, carried her prayer-book to church on take another cheroot, and I'll ring for

dryad's might be supposed to be; her eyes were as dazzling as the sun at noon day : her lips were as feegrant as strawberries, and twice as sweet; and her voice-sir, if you could have heard it you would have faccied that a nightingale had nestled in her throat, or that St Cecilia herself was come down from Heaver. At twenty, a man falls in love as naturally as he takes to smoking: and he does both, I suppose to prove four inches deep, and is constantly out of some other fellow's hide when he himself full grown. Well, I soon lost turned over to prevent heating. my heart to Bella. Nor was my suit hopeless. I am haudsome yet, as you see-don't laugh at me, you young scapegrace-and of course, I was handsome at twenty. I wrote poetry, too, which won girls' hearts then just as a

little fortune-so I was soon the accept-"Bella possessed but one fault-she had the dence of a temper. Now, a little on the rolling table, and while the next authority. With few exceptions, Amerisharpness in a wife may occasionally be panful is being prepared, is rolled by cans treat Mexicans under them with an very excellent, just to spice the monotony of matrimony, as mustard spices beef; but too much of it is as bad as the same time as the panning takes. If It is a migratory life, that of the he couldn't help him. He was dead. I across the Champs de Mars. I thought spilling the contents of a whole pepper there is any sun, the rolled leaf is then herders—the flocks moving hither and had killed him. My best friend, my my horse was a good one, but it soon box in your plate when you have just thinly spread in it until it becomes a taken the last bit of what was nice on the table. Not that Bella was what is could any the table and the post of the waters, claim extended any the post of the princess. she bad been-for it is better to blow off superabandant steam now and then, iron pans, 25 seconds in diameter by 12 herds shifting from place to place at they oughtn't to have sent me there. Shocked out on the sidewalks, the herds shifting from place to place at short intervals. Other flocks are moved How I suffered! How in the night I down, till, some day, a grand explosion degree that the hand cannot be kept on to considerable distances from their would lie awake and see my poor part— waying their handkerehiefs in honor of takes place, that sends everything to the iron. These pans are about half owners proper ranches, returning home ner's face looking at me. He knew I the princess. Though presumed to be kingdom come. Unfortunately, Bella filled, and the leaf is kept turning over perhaps for the lambing season and didn't mean to he knew it was wrong republicans of the reddest type, and tock offence easily, and then 'nursed until it has become quite soft again, her wrath to keep it warm.' She had when it is again rolled. When the day's smaller way who have no particular outcast. My money is gone. I have no his throne and sent him into exile, been so much petted, that nothing short of abject slavery on the part of a

grew tired at last, as you shall hear. friends came in—a dashing little creapowder are required, it is then screwed
ture she was—since a great-grand—
up in bags but this is not necessary nor
mother my led with three hyndred
indeed admissible at recent as the most mother, my lad, with three hundred and fifty lineal descendants. egad!-and agreeable. Scarcely, however, had the

like a thunder cloud, began: Mighty sociable you and Alice Green are," she said; "I suppose you're half in love with her still? I always heard you were her most devoted ad

"Now Belle," I said, "don't be jealous "Jealous!" she exclaimed, stamping her little foot, while her eyes flashed fire: "it is time to be jealous, sir, when every pretty face you meet tempts you to neglect me. But I'm not jealous-

I'm only ashamed of you sir."

"My dear, lovely creature," I began again, trying to take her hand. But she jerked it pettishly away. "Don't dear me," she broke forth-

assure you, at being thus talked to; but by the native buyers. It is easily de- bill of fare consists. By the sale of I mastered my rage-you know I'm a tected by taking a handful of unadulter- pelts taken from sheep that have died meek man; it's because of that I was ated tea and breathing on it, when it or which have been killed to be eaten, chosen president of the peace society— will be found that as the damp dies off the herders sometimes manage to get a and said meekly, 'Bella dear, don't be the bloom will return, but will entirely little coffee, sugar, molasses, or flour; foolish! I love you better than all the disappear in adulterated tea. The tea then, indeed, is heard the noise of feastrest of your sex put together; but you is then packed hot in 200 lb. bags com- ing and revelry in the camp. In the

I meet. Once for all, let this be understood between us.' "Women's rights were not yet efficient as and much cheaper than thought of, my boy, and wives were ex | charcoal. pected to obey their hustands, as nature and Scripture command. I deemed it high time for asserting my prerogative, and spoke arcordingly. 'Yes!' I re-

much, my dear B-ila' 'She nade no answer, but sat sullen and sulky I a a n a tempted to take her | which goes to the making of their bones. hand, and, thinking I had spoken too harshly, used a tone of mild persua ion. But she only replied by jerking her hand a ay, and removing her chair from me. I expostulated with her, I told her how idle was her jealously, but, the more earnestly I defended myself, the further she hitched her

directly against that of mine. "I now ave up explanations, and sat silent. Her pettishness began to open about it, and I don't know that there is teris ics of sheep-camp cooking are loving Germans.—[Good Words. my eyes. She had always been unreasonably exacting; her vanity for ever ran ahead of possible attentions; and it will grow to at maturity." There is the it alonsy, thus unjustly entertained, vet continually smothered by her sul that the height of the child at the age len temper, was now finally come to a of two years is just half the height to crisis. As I stole an occasional glance which it will attain at maturity.

over my shoulder, I saw no longer any beauty in that sulky face. My love you go, and nightly take a good conwas fast changing to anger. I asked science to bed with you. myself why I had submitted so long to

her tyranny. "Yet fearing that I might be also in the wrong, though unconcious how, I traced to green coloring. One case was all trousers, tobacco, etc. For such of a twinkle in his eye and said: "It is anything he ever wrote." made my last effort, after we had sat for | due to red wall paper, and the substance | these articles as he may buy the herder | the thing that people take away." She some time in silence, to conciliate her. is found abundantly in white, gray, blue, is charged exorbitant prices, and the purchasing power of his wages is reall was right.

my shoulder, and dangling my glove so as to let it playfully strike her head, I said, smiling and speaking gayly, 'A Their Babits and Pecaliarities-A Migratpenns for your thoughts, Bells. Come, forgive and forget. We've had a very pretty quarrel, now let's make it up. You know the making up is always the sweetest part of it.' And, as I spoke, I wheel d my chair around, and would have put my arm around her as of old. "Did you ever see a tigress in a fury? If not, you've no idea how Bella looked then. See had been sitting pouting Mexicans; white men find the pursuit and pulling at the chain to which was too dull and monotonous, too full of attached my miniature; she now sprang discomforts and hardships, and regard to her feet, her eyes emitting fire like it as the last resort when seeking the an electric machine in the dark, and

her whole countenance distorted with "'Unhand me, sir,' she cried, 'how dare you touch me after having insulted ma? Leave the house this instant, sir.' 'I had borne a good deal; I was not going to endure any more. I had never dreamed that my charmer had such a temper. I replied, haughtily:

"'As you please, miss, but if I go now, remember, I go forever.' "She became white as death for an instant-I had spoken firmly, and she knew me to be resolute-but directly her tace grew redder than ever, and, with a jerk, breaking the miniature from its chain she cast it into atoms at

"'I discard you as I discard that,' she hissed between her teeth. 'Never come here again!'

"My eyes darted lightning at her. was, for once in my life, in a towering passion; but I remembered that I was a gentleman, and, therefore, controlled my tongue. I merely bowed low, bade felt the more interested in the subject her good morning, and walked from the

"And is that all, Jeremy?" "All. She repented the next day, and sent a verbal message to me, but I took no notice of it. Forgave me, egad! Yet it was long before I cured myself entirely of my passion. I often found cheroot. John, retire till you're called myself on the point of going back to -and now, my dear lad, we'll be as to her; but, in such moments of weakcosy for the rest of the evening as if ness, I called up the vision of her face we'd just eaten a Thanksgiving dinner, inflamed with passion, and thought and had had cur fill of turkey and what a precious life I should lead if my oyster sauce. 'Blessed be the man,' wife was to treat me to such exhibitions as Sancho Panza says of sleep, that first every now and then, as I felt sure invented turkeys-though, to my taste, Bella would if I married her. She it would be better if they all ran about, actually did drive her first husband ready boiled, swimming in oysters and into being a drunkard, but her second was too tough for her. He had buried "When I was about twenty-that was three wives, and knew how to manage

"Bella Belgrave was the beauty of 'And the picture was painted to com-

Manufacture of Green Tea in Asia. plucking at once, the leaf plucked dur- man in years, takes his beating without ing the day is allowed to be all night in resistance, comforting himself perhaps

lows: A large iron karai or pan thirty- sheep has his herd divided into several six seconds diameter by twelve seconds | flocks he commonly has an overseer or deep, is heated almost red hot, and foreman, called by Mexicans the "corwhen ready is filled with green leaf. poral." To him the herd bosses bow as which is rapidly turned about to premustache does now; and I had a pretty vent burnin ; until it has become quite mediate superior. American owners soft, and the mass reduced to about almost always have white men for half its former size. This process takes overseers, and the Mexican "help" about three minutes. It is then thrown while doubly hating doubly fear their the tea makers. As the leaf is perfectly soft and flaccid, the rolling is done in over charcoal fires until in the same sive tracts of land, and hold their sheep condition. It is then put into smaller on their own ranges through the year, the batch has all been rolled a second sine, range, but who travel about the counthe small pans are filled to the brim, the try, grazing their herds on unclaimed lover would snit her; and ifaith, I heat being gradually lowered, and the land, and living in wagons and tents. away from there. I want to go back. I for her own sake solely this demonstraleaf is cooked, being constantly turned The herders' camp equipage is carried "One day I had been singing to her about as before for about four hours about on donkeys—two or more of those a ballad she had asked me to write when it is almost dry to the touch. If a sturdy little beasts accompanying each powders do not bring the same prices as young byson and hyson, a quantity of which classes become gunpowder in for weeks in the bins before classed and the extent of burning the hard it kept half filled with the tea, which is worked sumes a light greenish tint, which will the same quantity is put into the pans, sary department is not luxuriously supheated to the same degree as before, and is again worked rapidly to and fro for about two hours until it has a sumed all the blocm it will take-usually a whitish green; but if the leaf is hard "you know you don't love me; you never and old when plucked, the color will come here more than once a day, while turn out yellow green, and will require milk, and of this and the meal is made Harry Saville, whom I dismissed for coloring matter, usually pounded scapyou—more fool I—used to be here stone. It is in this last panning that long ones—but not to be yearned for as three times a day, and always dined the coloring matter is put in, but I believe that the Europeans in this district to kill sheep for their meat, of which "I began to grow red in the face, I do not use it unless requested to do so with the corn-meal gruel these herders'

Certain doctors affirm that men may add to their stature. People who drink Oatmeal builds up the bone and muscle of the Scotch.

Dr. Mott said: "Folks who feed upon

best chance for growing to be tall. coffee-pot, oven, and frying pan; also I Tallness seems sometimes to be a family his camp kettle. He is even furnished trait, and runs along through generation with knife, fork, spoon, and plate; after generation; but, on the other howbeit all but the first of these are chair round, until she brought its back. hand, tall children very often grow from things with which he is little familiar, short parents, and vice versa. There doesn't seem to be any positive rule any mode of determining from the height of a child at any given age what a belief, however well or ill founded.

Arsenic poisoning is not always to be

WESTERN SHEEP HERDERS.

A Correspondent, writing from Trinidad. Col., g.ves an interesting account of the men who tend sheep in that region. The writer says:-Shepherds or sheep herders, the men represented by the name, lead lives far removed from the ideal or romantic course of pastoral vocations. Most of the herders are means of earning a living. If compelled by circumstances to engage as a herder, an American is apt to leave his place as soon as he has accumulated a little fund wherewith to subsist until he shall have found other occupation. The Mexicans are accustomed to the work from their childhood up. It is one of the few industries which come within the scope of their intelligence and energy. Omitting the handful of families of wealth, it would be hard to find a Mexican, man or boy, who has not at some time been a sheep-herder. But even the Mexicans, habituated to the business and regarding it as their natural calling, generally grow weary of its tread-mill routine after a few months, and quit work until driven by want to look for an engagement, or else they become negligent of their charge and are dismissed by their employers. By Americans sheep are usually "run" in flocks of from 1,500 to 2,000 head, or not greatly in excess of the latter number. Native owners of large flocks frequently have them divided into greater "bunches" than those of the Americans. Occasionally a flock of 6.000 or 8.000 head is seen. To one of these larger flocks there may be three or four herders. Or-dinarily there are but two men for each 'bunch." One of these is, in Mexican parlance, "major-domo," and the other "pastor." Mexicans lay much stress on these distinctions, the "major-domo," or "boss," expecting, and as a rule receiving, the greatest deference from his

subordinate "pastor." The ordinary Mexican is as yet a slave in all his instincts, envying, hating, fearing, and cringing to the authority placed over him. When fortune throws a little cringing to the authority placed over him. When fortune throws a little power in his hands he is given to using it arbitrarily, and sometimes with malignancy. In accordance with the greater responsibility supposed to rest on his shoulders, the "major domo" of a flock of starveling sheep is prone to a sume an air of vast importance and dignity, especially when dealing with his assistant. He issues his mandates with a severe tone of majesty, and his conversation in general is as rotundly piteously. "I swear to God I never billed him intentionally. We had tray the state and its tones were psculiarly entertaining to the ear. The princess, at the time I met her, was tation-keeper asked him what he had done to get so long a sentence. "Manslaughter," was the reply. "I was sent down for killing one of the best friends I ever had." Here the tears started from his eyes, he seemed to lose control over himself, and his statements lost the clearness that they had at first "I never meant to kill him," he cried, piteously. "I swear to God I never billed him intentionally. We had tray the station keeper asked him what he had done to get so long a sentence.

"Manslaughter." was the reply. "I wenty-five year old, and was living with her mothe, the empress, under the name of lime, and Mile. Lubin The invitation was promptly accepted and soon one of the best pacers in Minister Busset's stable of a dozen horses was sadded and brought out. A mile or so be and a shallow river that fell into the bay of Port au Prince, we struck the Chimp de Mars, a broad the princess, at the time I met her, was twenty-five year old, and was living with her mothe, the empress, under the name of lime to the ear. The princess, at the time I met her, was twenty-five year old, and was living with her mothe, the empress, under the name of lime to the name of li magniloquent as he can contrive to even thrash his "pastor," for very slight the leaf shed, spread out from two to with the hope of getting satisfaction shall himself have attained the position lowly as does the "pastor" to his imextremely exasperating to the victims.

wo or three sheep pelts and a ragged, threadbare blanket make up his bedding. The greaser has an aversion to spending his money on things that scantiest and most miserable of clothing plaza he may have a small fund take about an bour and a half. It whisky," or "Sheep-herders' delight," should be classed, fanned, and picked. or in the society of las mugeres of his Before being bagged for market, about acquaintance. The sheep camp commisplied. In Southern and Western New-Mexico, where the herds are princicorn-meal. Mexican herds always include a number of goats, which supply a gruel, not objectionable at intervalsmusn't expect me to neglect, nay, in posed of an inner cloth and an outer northern part of the Territory and sult by my radeness every other woman gunny bag, and is dispatched in this in Southern Colorado, where there are state to market. In heating the pans more American sheep-owners, the herdwood is always used, and it is quite as ers get coffee, flour, beans, and sometimes molasses-all generally of the cheapest and poorest quality-besides the mutton taken from the herd. This extensive list of edibles is of recent

> which he is apt to regard as incum brances. The most noticeable characmutton-tallow and dirt, but the herder dearly loves the one and has no decided objection to the other.

and rapacity of the employer increases. Often after long months of work the herder finds that the seemingly trivial purchases which he has made have eaten up all his wages. He may now and again get still more into debt and leave without notice before having worked himself free. Such cases, however, are rare, the Mexican not yet being

and there entered a tall, stoop-shouleight years of age, who, as he ap- set of laughing teeth made her proached the station keeper's desk, appearance preposeesing. She wore removed a wide-brimmed slouch hat, a jaunty white through hat, with revealing a closely-cropped head, a pair an immense card it red leather floatof small, inflamed eyes, high cheek-bones, beneath which were great hol-Her riding dress was of aky-blue silk,

"What do you want!" demanded the in her bosom she wore a sapphire brooch station-keeper, and the stranger in of much more than the usual size. Her doing here?" replying, related a story of his own life diamond earrings were brilliants of the that held his hearers almost spell-bound. first water, and worth at least \$30 000, "My name is William Hayes. I was and a necklace of the same gems, whose a 4. I can tell by adding it up." discharged Saturday from the Michigan value might be foughly estimated at fourteen years, lacking a year and two months, which I gained by good behavior. I worked in the cooper shop, turning np his bony hands, with their long, hard, big-jointed fingers, for the investion of the officers (for the investion of the investion of the officers (for the investion of the investigation of the investi inspection of the officers, "and by work- was as remarkable as the woman on his ing hard made \$800 in extras, which back. He was a clear cream color all was given me when I came away. To day over the body, will a long snow white I arrived in Chicago, and, like a fool, main and tail, and most admirable began drinking whisky. To ni ht I shape. The ladys riding whip had a went down to the Lake Front, got mixed up with a lot of roughs, and was robbed stones, and the pridle chain was of of my money and a watch and chain." | solid silver. She wore yellow leather. "Would you know the robbers?"

killed him intentionally. We had trav- grass-covered plain, on which the make it. When the "major-domo" thinks eled together for eight years, Goodman troops of the reprolic are semi-annually that he can do so with safety he may and me. We were partners and always reviewed, and there, on the 1st of together. We were at Kokomo one April in each fear, a great military Manufacture can be commenced as infringements of his orders. The spirit day, and both drank some. I had a festival is her and every officer soon as the leaf is plucked, but as it is of peonage is still so strong upon the every conditional to the Haytier army appears in the more convenient to manufacture a day's Mexican that the "pastor," although a good. 'Billy, says he, 'let's go and try most gorgeous miform he can command.

it,' and we were going out on the river. It was on this lead level plain-level as I had it in my hand, and it was cocked. I didn't mean to, but it went off through of the princess skill in horsemauship. our fooling, and it shot him. The ball The moment the horse she rode struck went through his heart, and he died in the plain it tecame evident that he 'The manufacturing process is as fol- of a "major domo" When a breeder of my arms. Poor boy! He's haunted me had been highly trained in cavalry drill, day and night for these long, long years, for he threw is forefeet in the air until and I've wanted to die, oh, so much! I've head was almost vertical with his I tried to kill rayself in prison three or tail and walted around in the fashion would sell it to me.

"No one will help me : no one thinks anything of a man after he's been be-hind the iron bars the way I have. They horse rather inclined to indulge in the shun him and hate him. Oh, if I could | wal z for too long a time, she gave him cans treat Mexicans under them with an only die. I see his dead white face a vigorous touch of her whip in the undisguised air of contempt that must be row just as he lay there. I picked him flanks, and, checking her reins, brought it's my account? You're a great book- ting the passage of the fist. up and carried him to the ductor's, but him to his feet and sent him flying convicted me. And year after year I've After passing the bridge and going worked in the old prison, feeling that down the main street, men and women

want to die." some of her music, when one of her large quantity of the two classes of gun- herd. It is not an elaborate outfit that shot up in a cell provided for lodgers. sion, where dancing and singing occurindeed advisable at present, as the gun- whing to roof him in from the weather. was again at home. Poor fellow.— agreeable of all."

Chicago Tribune.

The Power of Music. On one occasion, when young Chopin would really conduce to his comfort, so had been traveling for several days in colored, but we will suppose that the he humps himself up and shivers under the slow fashion of German diligencies, next process takes place next morning. his flimsy apology for bed covering, and he was delighted and surprised on stop-The small pans should be heated to in summer and winter alike wears the ring at a small post-house, to discover a grand piano-forte in one of the rooms. on the iron for a short time, and about in order that when he shall go to the and still more surprised to find it in tune-thanks probably to the musical whereby to indulge himself with the taste of the postmaster's family. He horrible decoction known as "Mexican sat down instantly and began to improvise in his peculiarly happy mannerone by one the travelers were attracted by the unwonted sweet sounds, one of them even letting his beloved pipe go cut in his ecstacy. The postmaster, his wife, and his two daughters joined the pally owned by Mexicans, it is usual to group of listeners. Unmindful of his furnish the herders with nothing but sudience, of the journey, the lapse of time, and everything but the music, Chopin continued to play and his companions to listen in rapt attention, when they were suddenly roused by a stentorian voice which made the windows rattle, calling out: "The horses are ready, gentlemen!" The postmaster roared out an anathema against the disturber-the postilion-and the passengers cast angry glances at him. Chopin started from his seat, but was instantly surrounded by his audience, who entreated him to continue. "But we have been here some time," said Chopin, consulting his watch, "and are due in Posen already." "Stay and play, noble young artist," cried the post-"I will give you couriers" master; horses if you will only remain a little longer. "Do be persuaded," began the post-

master's wife, almost threatening the artist with an embrace. What could he introduction, especially beyond the do but resume his place at the instruboundary of Colorado, the corn meal ment? When at last he paused, the peated, 'you are or just; and you ask too limestone water, like the Kentuckians regime having lasted up to a very late servant appeared with wine; the host's immigration caused exalted ideas about the travelers, then the postmister promethods of living to creen into the posed a cheer for the musician, in which skulls of the Mexicans, who 'kicked' all joined. The women, in their grati-against the old-established system, and tude, filled the carriage pockets with methods of living to creep into the the best estables and wine the house the sheep-growers were obliged to yield good, healthy and simple food have the And so the herder of to day has his contained, and when at last the arrist rose to go, his gigantic host seized him in his arms and bore him to his carriage. Long years afterward Chopin would recall the little incident with pleasure, and declare that the plaudits of the press had never given him more delight than the homage of these simple, music-

> The loss of memory experienced by Ralph Waldo Emerson during his last as berders require—coarse shoes, over-all trousers, tobacco, etc. For such of a twinkle in his eye and said: "It is anything he ever wrote."

A BLACK PRINCESS.

was of a dark color, but the features

gloves, with gauntlets extending as far

duced in proportion as the meanness Pen Picture of a Hay inn Lady Visiting at Concerning the Princess Sculouque, the only daughter and the only surviving descendant of the celebrated emperor of Hayta who is now visiting in New Haven, a triend of the princess, who resides in New Haven, says: "One rid of the memory of days when he was liable to be brought before the alcalde for an offence of that kind and treated to a dose of the lash. And if not influenced by four of the to a hindred which the consideration of the lash. And if not influenced by four of that or hindred which enced by fear of that or kindred punishment, he dreads the destruction of his credit among the storekeepers of the country, he being at any time when out of work exposed to feel the pangs of all of the company her to the city, a distance of the pen. I want the pen." dire want unless some friendly store-keeper shall trust him for the price of the wherewithal to live.

about seven miles. She explained that it was just to elve months since she had similarly prepared merself for a horse-

Harrison street station opened slowly, from his throne years ago. Her face dered man, about thirty-seven or thirty- were softly melded, and a fine

"No, I would not. I don't want any as the elbow. Her voice had a tenman arrested on my account; all I want dency to falsatte and its tones were pa-

friends, no lome, not one in this world they appeared to have hearts to feel for that cares for me. I didn't want to come the gentle and innocent princess, and

Again he wept and the officer led him princess in the evening to her residence gently to the cell-room, where he was in the rear of Minister Bassett's man-

Something for the Barefooted. Country boys, as soon as Nature spreads her carpet of green, usually beg to go barefoot, and, inasmuch as rusty nails projecting from old pine boards never get out of the way of approaching bare feet, many an urchin goes bounding off with one foot in the hand and a look of anguish on the countenance. A writer in the New York Observer comes to the rescue of all such sufferers, and easily prepared.

prescribes something which can be "Scarcely a week passes," he says that there is not a report in the news, papers of some one who has died of etanus, commonly called locklaw, brought on by some sharp instrument being stuck in the body—usualty a nail in the foot. Such wounds will gener ally prove harmless if the following liniment be properly applied: Two ounces alcohol; two ounces oil of orBiscayaus at first contented themselves
Biscayaus at first contented themselves ganum; one half-ounce tincture of camusty nail in his foct. He appeared to be in intense agony, and his foot was homes. But gradually the Biscayans considerably swollen. I opened the wound so that serum flowed a little from it, and then folded a piece of soft cotton cloth, eight-ply, and thoroughly saturated it with the liniment and bound it on the wound, giving instructions to renew the application every two hours till relief be given. In six was out in the yard playing, and suffered no more from the wound.

"The liniment is good for any fresh wound on man or beast and every family cught to keep a bottle of it. 1

chronic case," said the doctor. Twain ssid it was two much, and went away. blow the animal up, and more recent Just as he got out of the door, a parrot, attempts have been made to conquer owned by the doctor and hung in a cage in the hall, screeched out: 'Go home in the hall, screeched out: 'Go home you old fool ; go home!" Twain, who supposed that it was the doctor thus A herder's wages may be anywhere years has frequently been spoken of addressing him, wheeled around and from \$15 to \$20 per month. An excephim in this connection, showing that tionally trustworthy hand who has been something of the element of humor by such a remark?" The doctor bowed long in the one employment may even remained with him during times of his low and replied. "I beg your pardon, ber the boat by its size and weight. ge \$25, but there not many such indifficulty in this respect. As he was mr. Clements, but it was this gentle-stances in Southern Colors do and still going out one day his daughter saw him man up here (pointing to the parrot) fewer in New Mexico. In the latter searching for something he could not who made the remark." The doctor region employers make a practice of name. She mentioned two or three afterward said: "I wish Mr. Clemens Boston Common every Sunday after-keeping for sale stocks of such goods articles, to which he returned a negative could work that little incident into one noon in Summer. There was oppositionally after-ward said: "I wish Mr. Clemens afterward said: "

> A little water in butter will prevent it music on the way to evening religious from burning when used for drying.

Straightening the Accounts.

"Now, my dear," said Mr Spoopenencourage you in it."

"Well, do you suppose I'm going to

"I put it somewhere," said Mrs. Spoopendyke. "An! here I have it. Now, you see," she continued, "I put back ride to the city. The lady was what money I spend down here. A Convict's Life History.

At 11 o'clock last night the door of the Emperor Souldague, who was driven joint account. You know..." "What is this?" asked Mr. Spoopen-

That's your account; this-' "No, no, I mean this marine sketch in the second line?" "That? Oh, that's a 7."

"I think that's a 2," replied Mrs.

rose bush and this pair of suspenders? D've add them in? "That's a 6 and that is a 5 and the

last is an 8. They come out all right, and during the last month you have spent more than I and the joint account together. Haven't either. When did I spend this broken-down gunboat?" "That ain't a boat. It's \$42 for your

"Well, this tramp fishing off a rock, when did I spend him?" "It ain't a tramp. It's \$50 cash you took, and I don't know what you spen it for. Look at my account, now—"

"You can't tell by this what I've account?" when you were sick."

mended. this old graveyard for?"

"How do you make out that I have have had the good sense to abolish this spent so much? Where's the vouchers? foolish custom. Show me the vouchers."

I put down." American ser cer. The princess kept keep an account."

for a twenty here."

add up." "That makes your account even bigger," replied Mrs. Spoopendpke. didn't think it was so much." tion was given. I returned with the Slam went the book across the room, have gone too, but Mrs. Spoopendyke to understand why she should load cautiously placed it out of harm's way. them down with pendants kept in posidyke, as he tore off his clothes and pre- The pressure is insupportable, and by pared for bed. "You ain't fit to have a this means a woman wrongfully dekept I'll keep 'em chained up in the not without its charm. yard, and don't you go near 'em; you

hear me?" "Yes, dear," sighed Mrs. Spoopendyke, as she slipped the obnoxious book into a drawer. - Brooklyn Eagle.

Though history indicates the Basques or Biscayans, as the first civilized race that equipped vessels for whaling, it remained for the Dutch to perfect the harpoon, the reel, the line and the spear, as well as the are of using them : and with them originated the system of rewarding the officers and crews employed in the pursuit of the whale, not with direct wages, but with shares and "lays," as they are technically termed, in the spoils of the game, prowith seeking whales in the adjacent seas; but as the persecuted animals sear; but as the persecuted animals sear; but as the persecuted animals grew scarcer, the boldest of them sailed grew scarcer, the boldest of them sailed north and sought them in their own icy husband (M. Padilla) accordingly sang know of him. abandoned the pursuit. In 1735 they only sent out ten or twelve vessels, and nine years later, in 1744, abandoned alwhich they had been first to open. But panist, Herr Sternberg, behind. At together this branch of commerce, the Dutch turned the fishery to good breakfast next morning he related his the Dutch turned the nanery to good experiences. He had never had, he account, and as early as 1380 had 260 experiences. He had never had, he living "at the apex of knowledge and would be found wholesome and nutrihours I called to see the boy, and he hours I called to see the boy, and he They even founded a fishing settlement After our withdrawel he went on playships and 40,000 sail rs engaged in it. called Sweerenburgh, on the coast of ing whatever came to him first-Spitzenbergen, within eleven degrees waltzes, marches, studies, finger exerof the north pole, and took whales in cises—and could not satisfy his heavers of the north pole, and took whates in such an abundance in its vicinity that till three o'clock in the morning! "The derings afterwards written by him therea ter it was cultivated as an organization of the derings afterwards written by him therea ter it was cultivated as an organization of the derings afterwards written by him therea ter it was cultivated as an organization of the derings afterwards written by him therea ter it was cultivated as an organization of the derings afterwards written by him therea ter it was cultivated as an organization of the derings afterwards written by him therea ter it was cultivated as an organization of the derings afterwards written by him there is the dering of the deri such an abundance in its vicinity that record in the vicinity that ships were sent out in ballast to bring people of Kislar, however," continues about, around and concerning that idea record rather than for table use, but by home the surplus oil and bone above the Mme. Attot. "are no mere Platonic adprevent lockjaw; but I do believe that, whaling vessel. The whales, thus vig mirers of music. After the second conif properly used, lockiaw would seldom orously attacked, again changed their cert a deputation waited on me, and in limestone water, like the Kentuckians regime having lasted up to a very late servant appeared with wine; the host's occur. In an experience of nany years lurking place, and Spitzbergen was daughter served the artist first, then I have not known of a case where the I have not known of a case where the liniment was used. The liniment was used. The liniment cought to be used till a core is efearly Dutch whalers is still in use concert at Baku, on the shores of the notions are controverted. Dr. Tanner's There have been various modifications Caspian, too, one of our semi barbarian experience proved that a man almost ing. none are more remarkable than the Mark Twain went to a "magnetic and as harpoons with one patrons, who had bought a five-rouble doctor" in Hartford the other day, and day those with joints, others barbed. drawled out: "I haven't any faith in your magnetism. "What do you determined way to the plain, was a totally inadequate acknowledge their day, have given way to the plain, and their day, have given way to the plain, and their day, have given way to the plain, and their day, have given way to the plain, and their day, have given way to the plain, and their day, have given way to the plain, and their day, have given way to the plain, and their day, have given way to the plain, and their day, have given way to the plain, and their day have given way to the plain.

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year it is fashionable to go to hear the

Advertising for Office. ing yet has been fabricated that is at all Here are copies of two advertisements comparable to a pair of pervous and published in the Washington Repubdexterous arms, more especially if united to a scout heart. The difficulty died-[Dr. Foote's Health Monthly. seems to be in constructing a torpedo

manent posi ion in one of the depart Address G. G., Republican ments. Will give fifty dollars cash and twen-A concert at public cost is given on

> The failure of one man is the opporcoat of arms. tanity of another.

"K. is dying," etc. She sent for the

best doctors obtainable. Three or four

refused to minister to the little sufferer.

She hired a nurse for him. At last he

died, just before the captain got home.

She bought a sixty-dollar coffin for the

dead pet and laid him out in white silk,

weeping uncontrollably day and night.

She wanted a "regular funeral," but her

friends would not permit it; and finally,

on the second day thereafter, they took

the rosewood box containing the be-

bore it away in a carriage to the ceme-

tery. I know the lady and husband

well, but did not see them during their

province of Chiriqui, situated on the

the city of Panama, have recently pro-

diced large quantities of golden images

A quarter of a century ago considerable

golden ornaments. An examination of

cemetery, and thousands of graves were

tained large numbers of these curious-

ly-tashioned objects. So great was the

quantity taken from these repositories

annually for several years shipped to

the northern cities and to England,

where they were converted into

bullion. Some of the finest ex-

amples, however, have been rescued

from the reducing furnace by apprecia-

tive antiquaries, and many of them

have proved to be wonderful illustra-

tions of native American genius and

skill. They seem to have been first

cast in earthen molds, and afterward

man beings and fantastic creatures with

the heads of unknown beasts, alligators,

cray-fish, bats, dolphins and dragons.

sonal ornaments or pendants. - Our Con-

Strange but Common Facts.

That an occasional meal away from

That people should ask to be deliv-

pray to be spared a lingering die-by-

an obtrusive peg in his shoe before he'l

That a man never knows what a weak,

That when a poet or philosopher dies,

gathering, the guesses, and his maun-

as most important and sacred words.

One by one our old and ill-founded

his own life and do as he pleases.

one's own house and at another's table

relishes better than any at home.

others can out of a \$10,000 one.

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stop and take it out.

times repeated to-day.

sthmus about 150 miles southwest of

The strangest case I ever heard of, It is, fortunately, an obsolete custom dyke, "if you will bring me the pen to wear rings through the lips and in writes a New York correspondent, has and ink, I'll look over your accounts the nose, says a French writer. I do come to my knowledge during the last and straighten 'em out for you. I think not know why we should have main- week, and I don't clearly know whether your idea of keeping an account of the tained the fashion of waring carrings. to call it insanity or what. The subject daily expenses is the best thing you ever An English anthropologist has dis- of it, a lady, is the daughter of an did. It's business-like, and I want to covered that the custom was derived eminent United States senator, and her from the worship of the sun; in our husband is a captain in the United "Here's the ink," said Mrs Spoopen- time, at least, the fashion has no idci. States army, whom I will call Captain dyke, growing radiant at the compli- atrous character. It is now but a con Richards. The captain and his wife "I had the pen day before yes- ventional adornment, against which re- went to Japan two years ago, and she terday. Let me think." And she dove action, when it comes, will be much remained a year visiting with her into her work-basket and then glanced easier. The matter concerns the fathers brother, a naval officer stationed there of families; they have only to forbid When she returned to New York last summer she brought a dainty-looking the piercing of the ears of their young split up my finger and write with that?" daughters, and soon the fashion would | terrier, a coal-black, slender little fel-"Where's fall into desuetude. For my rart, I low, with eyes like beads. He was althink these costly ornaments mar the ways with her and was much petted. beauty of a well-made ear; and as She carried him about the streets in pretty ears are by no means common, her arms, carried him to the table with earrings inconveniently attract attenher, carried him to the theatre, carried tion to ears which might to better ad-vantage be concealed. Perhaps it may him to bed with her for aught I know. It seemed to her friends a harmless be urged that, in such a case, they eccentricity. Three weeks ago "Kintzi" (if that's afford an agreeable relief, and that the jewel is more observed than the ear the way to spell it) was taken suddenly which wears it. Well, there are few sick, and she was thrown into great evils that do not serve some good terror. She telegraphed to the captain, who was absent in Pittsburg, "Come

Among many savage tribes this orna home immediately. We are in trouble." "S'pose I ever spent seven dollars ment is reserved to the male sex. In He replied asking what was the matter, with a tail like that to it? If you're the Pelew islands the men pierce one She told him that Kintzi was dangergoing to make figures why don't you ear only; the women both ears. One ously ill. As he did not return at lows, parched, thin lips and stubby, very long, and trailing in the dust. lows, parched, thin lips and stubby, very long, and trailing in the dust. a picture of a prize fight in a column of sandy mustache. What is this closure the custom has never become general. Will you get here?" "Come at once." make figures? What d'ye want to make may yet see, along our ccasts, sailors once she sent half a dozen frenzied accounts for? What is this elephant the custom has never become general, will you get here?" "Come at once." and is even now disappearing. The ladies of our day have main-Spoopendyke, dubiously. "Maybe it's tained the fashion within tolerable limits. One seldom sees, nowadays,

"What are you going to add up? earrings so elongated that they would City (Ind.) penitentiary, where I served \$100,000, added considerably to the D'ye count in this corner lot and that pass muster for antique vases. The elongation of the ear does not appear to be desired, although this deformity inevitably results under certain conditions of the tissues of the ear-lobe. which, in some cases, may support with impunity a relatively heavy weight; in other cases it develops immoderately; loved remains of the hairy cherub and and in still others it has been known to be torn outright.

A lady of my acquaintance, subject to frequent attacks of erysipelas in the great affliction. Nor have I seen them face, was compelled to abandon the wearing of earrings, because the irritation produced by the ring brought on sister. After the burial Mrs. Richards a very elegant antique marble mantel a recurrence of the disease. Dr. Saint' remained unconsolable, and finally, Vel mentions an affection of the lobe of "What's that man pulling a gig for ?" | the ear produced by earrings-a sort of "It's nothing of the sort. That ain't tumor, which increases in intensity weeks, she has left her husband and a gig, it's \$1 for wiggin. You see I've after washing the face. The disease is only spent \$22 in a month, and you've found more particularly among ne-

It was more particularly among the done," growled Mr. Spoopendyke, aboriginal Americans that the fashion relatives are in much grief about her middle. In another little room, called "What's this rat-trap doing in the joint of wearing absurdly long earrings ex- mental condition, and scarcely know Nellie Curtiss' sitting-room, is the harpisted. The Peruvians wore them down "That's fourteen cents for fruit, to the shoulders, and similar customs canine remains were deposited by a Washington on her marriage. The washington of her marriage.

That's fourteen cents for fruit, to the shoulders, and similar customs when you were sick."

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The shoulders, and shoulder itants of the Ile de Pagnes the ears were "That's no hen. That's a 2. It pierced with holes sufficiently large about it on the part of other proprietors. mean's \$2 for having your chair to admit of the introduction of the five The lady, I may add, is exceedingly fingers. This dilation was obtained by intelligent and bright and had projected "What have you charged me with a leaf rolled tightly and inserted into a volume on domestic lite in Japan. the opening, and when the ornaments "Toat's fifteen cents for sleeve elas were withdrawn the ears hung down Treasures in South American Graves. tics. The 15 ain't plain, but that's what | the back like rags. It appears that the inhabitants of the islan, in question

In New Z-aland the natives wear in "I don't know what you mean," said | their ears pieces of cloth, nails, cards, to Mrs. Spoopendyke, "but you spent all which are attached small packages or excitement was occasioned in that vibundles, scissors, needles, human teeth "Haven't done anything of the sort. | and nails, dogs' teeth, etc., etc. It was some of these valuable antiquities. A tour times, but I didn't do is. I tried peculiar to the torses belonging to the to-day to get some poison, and no one military office single all humbug. You don't know how to these tribes to insert in their ears rings had been noturned by the wind ob the wind ob who walks around it six times can coax who walks around it six times can coax from three to four inches in diameter. dyke, "and I think it's all is Sphopen Among the Moguls the ordinary served beneath the roots an earthen-"No, you don't. What do you mean Malabar pendants have been observed by getting up engravings of a second- which weigh over five ounces, the perhand furniture store and claiming that foration of the lobe of the ear admit-

keeper, you are. All you want is a sign | The Neo-Caledonians irritate their hung between you and the other side of ears so badly that they finally lose all the street to be a commercial college. human form. Among the savage tribe If I ever fail in business, I'm going to the men attach to their ears pieces of fill you up with benches and start a wood, tortoise shells, which being night school. Give me that pen." And curved into a circle before being intro-Mr. Spoopendyke commenced running duced in o the holes, unbend like a up the columns. "Two two's four and spring when left to themselves, and eight twelve and four sixteen and carry finally give to the aperture of the ear one to the next and three is four. Here, an opening of nearly three inches in this is wrong. You've got an eighteen | diameter. The women also split the earlobes aiming to transform them into "Eh?" jerked out Mrs. Spoopendyke. strips or thongs of more or less unequal "This is \$204, not \$184. I knew you length, which are afterward submitted cculdn't keep accounts. You can't even to repeated tractions, and are finally

drawn down to the base of the neck. As a rale the lightest earrings are the best. In my humble opinion they are also more graceful than the ear bobs copied from savage nations. And if a followed by the pen, and the ink would lady has not had her ears pierced I fail "Dod gast it!" howled Mr. Spoopen- tion by mere pressure or otherwise. pen and ink. Next time I want accounts prives herself of an originality that is

> Concerts in Asiatic Russia. Mme. Artot, formerly of the Grand

Opera at Paris, writing of her first concert at Kislar, says: Just imagine a large hall completely crammed with men in the most fantastic attire-one wrapped in a shawl, another muffled up in a thick fur, a third with an enormous bearskin on his head-all wearing broad girdles studded with glittering rows of daggers, knives and pistols, and most of them holding a lance in their right hand. Such was the full-dress costume worn by our patrons at the concerts at Kislar. Their approval of our efforts was signified not by applause, but by shricking and howling like wild beasts. The programme on our first night was fully explained to the audience, and carried out to the letter; but when it was concluded not a soul moved from his seat. We were in no little embarthemselves to his name and write themrassment as to what we should do. My selves into fame by telling all they and asked to see the plant. This request several additional pieces, and the hearers every time roared with delight; but still not a soul stirred from his place. At length my.hasband and I escaped from the platfo m, leaving our accom- never? No, never. said, so much practice at night before. enlightenment," which remark is somepassons, who had bought a five-rounce safety; though the previous idea was miles south of New Iberia. The salt is tears in his eyes, paid him down twentyfive roubles more!"

ments will give \$100 for a good, per-

The family name of the English Protector was not originally Cromwall, but Williams, Morgan Williams, of an ty-five per cent. of salary as long as ancient Welsh family, married the sister retained to any person procuring me a of the famous Thomas Cromwell, position under the government. Address created Earl of Essex by Henry VIII.
"Money." Republican office. and took the name of his Uncle Cromwell, though he retained the Williams

WASHINGTON'S HOME. Mt. Vernon as It is To-day-The Old Man sion and Its Cariesttles.

All the affairs of Mt. Vergon are attended to by ladies, writes a correspondent: The price paid for the plantation in 1860 was \$200,000, not a large sum, considering the value of the place and its accessibility to Washington, and not only has every cent of the indebtedness been paid, but it is more than selfsupporting. Every visitor is charged a dollar for entering the grounds, which, considering the many thousand visitors annually, is in itself a handsome income. Generally a visit to Mt Vernon is looked upon very much as a visit to one's great aunt which has more of daty than pleasure, but, without being either an antiquarian or a genealogist, there is an extreme interest, unlike that attaching to a museum full of General Washington's old clothes, investing the place. So far has it been restored to its original condition that the whole home tife of General Washington and his beautiful, shrewish wife is revealed. The house itself is kept in beautiful repair, and every chair and table, book and

picture is put with conscientious regard in the exact place it occupied dur-ing the lifetime of the general. As one enters the hall, with its broad, open stairway, (the people in those times had a royal disregard for space, and did not mind capacious halls and innumerable stairs,) the first object to be observed is a glass case hanging up, holding a great iron key—the key to the bastile sent to washington by Lafayette. Over the door of the state dining room is a brass bound field glass, laid on its wooden perch by the hands of General Washington himself, and reverently allowed to remain there ever since. No one has touched it, except to dust it, for ninty-seven years. The state dining room contains the celebrated portrait of Rembrandt Peale of "Washington on horseback," and the equally celebrated by Gilbert Stuart, I believe, of the Court of Washington," in which the general and Mme. Martha stand on a dias, while the flower of the continental since Most of the above facts and the army and the beauty of Philadelphia sequel I have learned from the lady's cluster around them. In this room is after shedding oceans of tears and losing tured by Barbary pirates. When they fourteen pounds of flesh in these three found out for whom it was intended they put it on a sailing vessel and sent

gone to live in a "mourners' home" attached to a Catholic convent. She tells them she has lost "a dear friend." The captain and her father and all her a tremendous crack down the relatives are in much grief about her what to do. I am told to day that the sichord presented to her by General like an organ, and is set like a box upon its frame. The sounds that come from this ancient and wheezy instrument would have frightened Jesse James into convulsions. Besides this extraord pary The guaciles or ancient tombs of the contrivance, the room is full of beautiful old mirrors and cushions and all the bric-a-brac that young ladies of a hundred years ago fancied. There are two beautiful chairs, the pale blue covers of which were embroidered by the fingers of poor Nelly herself; and in the cinity by the accidental discovery of grounds is a beautiful rosebush, now aimost a rose tree, called Nelly Curtiss'

Well, when one goes up stairs, there is a the spot had at one time been a vast perfect labyrinth of old-fashioned 100ms. which the ladies have lavished on Mt. soon opened, nearly all of which con- Vernon is this: The rag-carpets sewed and woven under Mme. Martha's eves had, of course, worn out in the sixty that thousands of dollars worth were annually for several years shipped to possession; but such scraps of them that remained were obtained and sent to the Turkish looms, where Turkish carpets of the same pattern were made. The general's room is, like himself, cold, stately and formal, and in a press are preserved innumerable things labeled "G. Washington," in the handwriting of the father of his country. Upstairs, a regular little hole-in-thewall, is the room that Mme. Martha sired form. The designs from this source are almost endless. Many of them are greatest the general's death, the only room from which she could them are greatest and poissons that the first the first that the first that the first than the first that the first than the first th them are grotesque, representing hu. see the hideous brick tomb of her lord.

turned toward the window where she could see the mausoleum. Then there is the chamber in which the general eyelets for attachment, showing that they were probably designed as personal experience of the persona

History of the Tomato.

A good many years ago, a man who had recently arrived from the Bermuda Islands was sent to York county, Pennsylvania, jail for some offense. He had with him a few seeds which he planted That some men can get more fun out of a \$5,000 income per annum than in the rich soil of the jail yard. Before the plants grew to maturity, he was discharged, and no one knew the name ered from "sudden death" and never or nature of them. They grew luxuriantly, bearing fruit of a large size and unusual appearance. As this strange fruit ripened, its color changed from That a man will travel miles agonizing at every step from a bit of gravel or green to a brilliant red, and became an object of wonder and admiration to all the inmates of the jail. Mrs. Klinefelter, the lady keeper, cautioned the prisoners against eating any of the fruit, fickle and uncertain master he has in as she was sure it was poiscnous, and himself until he is at liberty to govern she endeavored to preserve specimens of it for him, should he return in time. Just when the fruit was fully matured a dozen men and women try to kitetail the Bermuda prisoner revisited the jail granted, he next called for pepper, salt That so many people forgot the sand vinegar, and to the horror of the weather they experienced last year and good lady commenced to eat the supand vinegar, and to the horror of the declare they "never saw such a spring posed poisonous fruit with a relish that astonished the beholders. After enjoyas this before 31 No, never. What, ing the strange repast he informed Mrs. Klinefelter that the fruit or vegetable assert how the people of that time were was the tomato, or love apple, and it among the friends and neigobors of the lady, thus introducing this now popular That when a philosopher or scientist esculent into the ancient and goodly puts forth some new idea, all the wool-

Salt in the South.

of truth, or semi truth, as the ca e mat degrees its merits begin to be more

b rough of York. For many years

Among the stores of mineral wealth ich the S mth is constantly discoverstarved to death may eat ravenously with great salt mines of Louisiana, a few that he should only be permitted to come to a full diet slowly. It has been ninety-nine per cent. of pure material, hought that animals or persons when frozen, had better be warmed gradually, and the deposit covers an area of 140 acres, which appears increasible. The but a series of very thorough experimines are situated directly upon the ments carried on in Europe with dogs Bayou Teche and convenient to the terhas shown that of twenty animals ex- minus of great railroad lines, and alposed to a low temperature, which was though they have been systematically gradually elevated, fourteen died; o worked only three years, the industry twenty animals that were immediately has already a sumed great proportions Salt from these works can be delivered brought into a warm apartment, eight died; of twenty animals that were im- throughout the South at less than the mediately placed in a warm bath, none price either of foreign importations or the product of northern works; and Mobile, which is the chief distributing point, counts upon soon becoming the great salt market of the Mississippi

Valley. A marble church to seat 600 people is to be built as a memorial to his son by B. F. B-nnett, a wealthy citizen of Baltimore.

A volume of water cannot be called dry reading.